

LAST MONTH  
THE WORLD  
PUBLISHED  
2,398 MORE  
Help Wanted Advertisements than all the fifteen  
other New York morning, evening and  
Sunday newspapers combined.  
Everybody wanting help reads the situation ads. in  
The World. A 20-word situation ad. costs 10 cents.

The



World.

MOVING TIME APPROACHES.  
It is, Therefore, Time to  
ADVERTISE REAL ESTATE.  
THE WORLD  
IS THE GREAT REAL ESTATE MEDIUM OF  
NEW YORK.  
Remember this Rate: 10 Lines 1st Insertion, 75c; 2d  
insertion, 60c; 3d and subsequent insertions, 50c.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BREAKS  
All Records=The World's Circulation For the First Two Months  
of 1894 Averaged, Daily 433,167

EXTRA.  
2 O'CLOCK.  
TWO BADLY INJURED.

Possibly Fatal Trolley Car Accident at Sing Sing.

Car Dashes Down a Steep Hill and  
Jumps the Track.

Stove Upset, a Man Burned, a Young  
Woman Hurt Internally.

SING SING DEPOT, N. Y., March 6.—  
In coming down the hill at Central ave-  
nue at 6:45 this morning trolley car No.  
11, Conductor Loftus and Motorman F.  
Ackery, became unmanageable. At the  
curve into Water street the car was go-  
ing so rapidly that it jumped the track  
and ran across the street, crashing into  
the sidewalk and an awning on the oppo-  
site side.

At the time there were in the car  
eight passengers, two of whom  
were seriously hurt. Mrs. Beidel was  
thrown down and the stove was upset on  
her hand, burning him quite badly.

Miss Carrie Young was thrown from  
one end of the car to the other, and was  
taken out unconscious. She was carried  
to a saloon near by and Dr. Collard  
called. She recovered and was taken  
home in about an hour, but is injured  
internally. Dr. Collard would not say  
whether fatally or not.

The Electric Railroad Company here  
has within the past few days made  
some changes in the management of its  
road to curtail expenses and discharged  
its Superintendent and one or two ex-  
perienced motormen.

Motorman Ackery has been connected  
with the Company about nine months,  
but has had one or two similar accidents  
before.

The grade where his car got away  
this morning is very heavy and there  
are several curves. The wheels slipped  
until the car gained such momentum  
that the reverse current did not hold it  
or retard its progress.

TWO BURGLARS IN HIS ROOM.

Charles Rec Chases One of Them  
Through the Streets.

He Was Armed with a Revolver  
and Got Arrested.

Policeman Thompson, of the Hamilton  
avenue station, Brooklyn, heard a pistol  
shot at 1 o'clock this morning and saw  
a man running through Conover street  
followed by another man who was only  
partly dressed.

The pursuer carried a revolver in his  
hand and yelled for the police. The fugi-  
tive got away and Thompson arrested the  
man with the revolver, who said he was  
Charles Rec, forty years old, of  
157 Conover street.

Rec said he reached home shortly be-  
fore midnight, and was just dozing off  
to sleep when he heard some body mov-  
ing around in his room. Two men stood  
over him, and as he rose up from his  
bed one of them, he says, dealt him a  
stinging blow in the face. They then  
left his room and ran away, and Rec,  
according to his own story, grabbed a  
revolver and followed.

Later on the police arrested John Cal-  
lahan, twenty-three years old, of 152  
Conover street, on suspicion of being  
one of the burglars. Callahan declared,  
however, that he had been in the com-  
pany of David Rose, of 148 Conover  
street, and had just left a saloon at 10.  
Rose was also arrested, but as Rec was  
unable to identify either of them, they  
were not held.

GUTTENBURG TO OPEN.

Present Intention to Begin Racing  
About March 16.

A prominent horseman is authority for  
the statement that the Hudson County  
Jockey Club has decided to open the  
Guttenburg track on or about March 16.

He was going to take his horses West  
and was advised to remain as "things"  
were shaping well for Guttenburg, and  
the gates were going to be opened within  
two weeks.

Summons for Donnelly's Jurors.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre this  
morning announced that District Attorney Feltus  
had instructed him to summon all the jurors in  
the Donnelly murder trial to appear before the  
Grand Jury to-morrow. An investigation will  
then be made into the charges that some of them  
were influenced by Donnelly's friends.

VOTING IN THE EIGHTH WARD.

Krombach's Supporters Early at  
the Polls.

1323 Ballots Cast in the First Hour  
and a Half.

Nearly all the voters in the Eighth  
Ward, of Brooklyn, turned out early  
this morning to take part in the special  
election ordered by Gov. Flower, and to  
cast their ballots for one of his four  
candidates for Supervisor.

The polls were opened at 6:27 and will  
close this afternoon at 5:57.

There was lively voting in the first  
hour, Krombach, the Democratic nomi-  
nee having in that time polled more than  
half of the vote he expected.

This is accounted for by the fact that  
the regulars turned out early and that  
the other voters were holding back.

Many voters who were about the polls  
watching the excitement, refused to cast  
their ballots until this afternoon. They  
wanted time, they said, to decide which  
candidate should receive their ballots.

At 8 o'clock there were 1,330 ballots  
cast, making an average of sixty to  
each of the twenty-two election districts.

There were 6,800 voters registered,  
which is about 600 in advance of the  
number registered at the last general  
election. Of this number, it is expected  
that at least 4,500 votes will be cast.

The early morning vote caused the  
Democrats to feel confident to feel con-  
fident of a victory for Krombach, whose  
plurality they estimate at from 200 to  
300.

The regular Republicans were about  
early electioneering for Augustus C.  
Fischer, the Independent Democratic  
candidate, nominated by the Committee  
of One Hundred.

A large number of Republican votes  
which Fischer had hoped to poll were  
cast in favor of Harry Hanbury, the In-  
dependent Republican.

Hanbury was about this morning. He  
said he felt confident of victory not-  
withstanding the odds against him.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours  
ending at 5 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair  
to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain  
on Wednesday; warmer, followed by colder  
Wednesday night; fresh to brisk southerly wind.  
The following record shows the changes in the  
temperature during the morning hours, as in-  
dicated by the thermometer at Perry's phar-  
macy: 5 A. M., 49° A. M., 48° A. M., 50° A. M., 55°

THEY MADE A SCENE.

Female Counterfeiters Turn a  
Marshal's Office Into a Hospital.

One Went Mad and the Other Had  
an Epileptic Fit.

The First Taken Back to Jail, the  
Other to a Hospital.

There was an exciting scene this  
morning in the office of Deputy United  
States Marshal Higart in the Federal  
Building in Brooklyn.

Two women, Marie Garlando, who  
lives in Richards street, and Mrs. Joseph-  
phine Lebarboa, of 102 Atlantic avenue,  
had been brought down from jail to  
plead to indictments charging them with  
passing counterfeit money.

Marie is a very pretty young woman.  
The authorities allege, however, that she  
has been doing a thriving business.

The other woman, it is said, belongs  
to a gang of counterfeiters, and not only  
helped to pass the coins, but took part  
in their manufacture.

Before they were arraigned both wo-  
men complained of feeling ill. They were  
led to the United States Marshal's office.  
No sooner had they entered than Miss  
Garlando was taken with a fit of hys-  
teria.

Jumping into the middle of the room,  
she let out a shriek which made the win-  
dows rattle, and then began tearing  
her clothes from her body.

The attaches of the office attempted to  
restrain her, but she fought them off  
and it was not until they closed around  
her that she was reduced to submission.

Mrs. Lebarboa, who had witnessed the  
scene, grew very excited, and finally  
scolded off her chair onto the floor. She  
had been attacked with epilepsy.

The officers tried to resuscitate her,  
but without success. An ambulance was  
called, and Surgeon Shattuck, who re-  
sponded, had great difficulty in reviving  
her. He declared she was a very sick  
woman and removed her to the City  
Hospital.

The younger prisoner was taken back  
to Raymond Street Jail.

Passengers on the Sante.

The North German Lloyd steamer Sante sailed  
this morning for Bremen via Southampton.  
Among those on board were: Director Max Poppel,  
Dr. Leopold Joseph, Capt. W. O. Jones, Rev.  
Kensington Vaughan, and the German opera singers,  
Kas. and Hela von Lassar.

WILL THIS BATTERY STOP HER?



The Wilson Tariff Bill Under Fire of the Senate Guns.

2 CAPTAINS ON TRIAL.

Price and Martens Before the Po-  
lice Commissioners To-day.

Both Charged with Neglect of Duty  
by Supt. Byrnes.

Capt. Price's Case Considered First  
by the Board.

There was an air of suppressed excite-  
ment around Police Headquarters this  
morning, for the trial of two captains of  
police were set down for 11 o'clock. The  
four Commissioners sitting in judgment  
were to decide whether or not Supt.  
Byrnes's charges of neglect of duty  
against Capt. Price and Martens could  
be sustained.

The neglect of duty charged against  
Capt. James K. Price, of the Twentieth  
Precinct, that he failed to suppress a  
house of ill-repute at 528 and 530 Sev-  
enth avenue on or about Feb. 17, 1891.

The house mentioned was raided by  
detectives from the Central Office, after  
Capt. Price had failed to close it in  
advance of the trial.

Capt. Price was tried Feb. 19 on a simi-  
lar charge, growing out of a raid made  
on Warren Lewis's saloon, at 328 Sev-  
enth avenue.

The charge against Capt. Frederick  
W. Martens, of the Twelfth Precinct,  
is neglect of duty in failing to close  
up a disorderly house at 209 and 211  
Lexington avenue, after having been or-  
dered to do so. Capt. Martens was to  
have been tried on last Friday, but the  
trial was postponed until to-day, owing  
to the illness of the defendant.

The accused captains were placed on  
trial before the Police Commissioners at  
11 o'clock. Capt. Price was at the big  
white building on Mulberry street early  
this morning, evidently not so happy  
as when he received a coat of white  
wash at his recent trial. He consulted  
his old friend and adviser, Inspector  
Williams, shortly before the trial began  
and appeared in the trial room just as  
Supt. Byrnes stepped in.

The accused captains were represented  
by lawyers Charles W. Brooke. The  
Commissioners first called Capt. Mar-  
tens, but at Mr. Brooke's request Capt.  
Price was called to stand trial first.

He entered a plea of not guilty, and  
looked on indifferently while Supt.  
Byrnes, standing by his side, said he  
had heard complaints about the house at  
530 Seventh avenue early in January. He  
stated that he had directed Inspector  
McEvoy to notify the Captain to close  
the house.

Mr. Brooke objected to any thing not  
in the shape of legal evidence, and the  
Superintendent called Inspector McEvoy,  
who testified that under the directions  
of the Superintendent he had notified  
Capt. Price three times to close the  
house.

"What did the Captain say?" asked  
Supt. Byrnes.

He said the house was closed.

The Superintendent here stated that he  
had Capt. Price's report, made circa-  
edly, that the house at 528 and 530 Sev-  
enth avenue had been closed.

On Dec. 27, Bleuer went to Michel's  
meat market and bought a turkey and  
a leg of lamb, and offered in payment a  
check for \$2.25 on the Riverside Bank.

Fifty-seventh street and Eighth ave-  
nue.

The check was drawn to the order of  
C. F. Brooks and signed A. H. Hamil-  
ton. Michel gave Bleuer \$40 change.

When Michel took the check to the  
bank, he was informed that Hamilton  
had no account there. A warrant was  
sworn out on Jan. 28, and Bleuer was  
arrested last night. He had been to Cal-  
ifornia and Germany since the swindle.

GOT OFF WITH A FINE OF \$10.

Drunken Coachman Carr Smashed  
Two Big Plate-Glass Windows.

Then He Assaulted a Policeman and  
a Fellow Prisoner.

Oscar Carr, a drunken coachman,  
twenty-eight years old, of 113 East  
Thirty-second street, escaped with a fine  
of \$10 in Yorkville Court to-day, al-  
though he kicked in the plate-glass  
fronts of two larger beer saloons, as-  
saulted Policeman Kelly, of the Grand  
Central Station, and when placed in the  
prisoners' box in court turned on a  
fellow-prisoner named Thomas Murphy,  
charged with burglary, and punched him  
in the face.

But for the timely intervention of  
Court Officers Barnes and Murphy Carr  
would have probably cleaned out the  
prisoners' box. The old coachman Carr  
by the throat and kicked him in the pen  
to await the arrival of Justice Voorn.

At 7 o'clock this morning he got into a  
fight in P. J. Flannery's saloon, at 114  
East Forty-third street, and going out on  
the sidewalk, kicked in the plate-glass  
front of A. Seidman's saloon, at No. 100,  
deliberately kicked in that window also.

The crashing of the windows brought  
Policeman Kelly to the scene. He had  
no sooner placed Carr under arrest than  
he turned on him and assaulted him. Round-  
man Sullivan came to Kelly's assistance,  
and they then subdued him with a club.

Carr had plenty of fight left in him  
when he was placed in the prisoners' box  
in court. He at once turned on the  
prisoners' box in court, turned on a  
fellow-prisoner named Thomas Murphy,  
charged with burglary, and punched him  
in the face.

The challenge was immediately ac-  
cepted, but before they had time to ex-  
change a single blow, court officers  
Barnes and Murphy caught hold of Carr  
and ran him into the pen, struggling the  
entire way. He was kept confined until  
the magistrate arrived and was then led  
to the bar.

Carr was quite meek when arraigned,  
and when the Justice heard the story  
he imposed a fine of \$10, and the  
saucy coachman was brought back to  
prison for the breaking of the two  
plate-glass windows.

CHASED WITH A KNIFE.

Antonia Says Rose Was Jealous  
and Tried to Kill Her.

Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street  
Court, Williamsburg, to-day heard An-  
tonia Vocals, of 24 Withers street, on a  
charge of attempting to kill Rosa Valda.

The women occupy apartments in the  
same house, and both were in love with  
the same man, Pasquale Lecca, a stove-  
maker.

Antonia says Rose chased her about  
the house with a knife for the avowed  
purpose of killing her.

It gives immediate relief, we mean Salva-  
tion Oil, the great pain-remedy. Price 25c.

SUGAR REACHES 100.

Great Excitement for a Time in  
the Stock Exchange.

At the Opening It Sold as Low  
as 88.

From Top-Notch Price It Fell Back  
Again to 91.

The Stock Exchange was the scene of  
wild excitement this morning, owing to  
the remarkable gyrations of American  
Sugar Refining stock. At the opening  
the price was jammed down 2, to 88, and  
a good many buyers at the highest fig-  
ures of yesterday became alarmed and  
sold out.

The stock dropped right into the laps  
of the bulls, who had set a trap for the  
bears. Slowly the price crept back to  
90, and then by more rapid stages got  
up to 91.

At this juncture the bears became  
panic-stricken, and rushing to cover, bid  
prices up on themselves. In few mo-  
ments the stock reached 100 amid wild  
shouts.

Sales were made at all sorts of figures  
simultaneously, and the price slumped  
to 91 almost as rapidly as it had gone up.

There were a good many theories as to  
the operators who had been caught.  
That they include Washington as well  
as New York speculators goes almost  
without saying. One of the reports was  
that a leading bear had settled privately  
at par on a line of 2500 shares.

Naturally the bears in other stocks  
were frightened, and upon their purchases  
a general advance ensued.

Chicago Gas rose 1/8 to 65 1/8. St. Paul  
5 1/2 to 7 1/8. Rock Island 5 1/8 to 7 1/8. Pa-  
cific 1 1/8 to 2 1/8. Burlington & Quincy  
1 1/8 to 2 1/8. Western Union 1 1/4 to 1 1/2.  
St. Louis & Western preferred 3 1/4 to  
3 1/2. and Pullman Palace 7 1/8 to 10.  
Lead fell to 2 1/8, and later recovered its  
early loss.

KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR.

Unknown Italian Struck Dead  
While Looking Down the Shaft.

An unknown Italian, while look-  
ing down an elevator shaft in J. E. Harring-  
ton's slaughter house, 74 First avenue,  
at 7:30 this morning, was struck on the  
head by the descending elevator and  
killed in a few minutes. The body was  
carried to the East Fifty-first street  
station.

The man was about forty-five years  
old, five feet six inches tall, dark hair  
and brown mustache. He wore a black  
sack coat and vest, blue trousers, striped  
shirt, gray stockings and laced shoes.

Kicked by a Horse.

John Murphy, forty years old, of 259 York  
street, James City, employed by the Adams Ex-  
press Company, while in the Company's stable  
this morning was kicked in the head by a horse  
and his condition is critical.

Maltum  
in Parvo.

The World Almanac

FOR  
25 Cents.

EXTRA.  
2 O'CLOCK.  
LULLEY A SUICIDE.

Aqueduct Commission's Secretary  
Puts a Bullet in His Brain.

Coolly and Deliberately Prepared  
for His Deadly Act.

Business Worry and Ill-Health Be-  
lieved to Be the Cause.

Julius Caesar Lulley, Secretary of the  
Aqueduct Commission, committed sui-  
cide this morning at his home, 34 West  
Twenty-fifth street, by shooting him-  
self through the head with a revolver.  
Mr. Lulley took his life some time be-  
tween 12 o'clock Sunday noon and mid-  
night last night.

His body was found at 9 o'clock this  
morning by one of the servants in the  
house, who had been instructed by the  
landlady to make an investigation.

The servant found the door locked on  
the inside, and the key was in the door.  
She notified her mistress of the fact, and  
the latter sent for her brother, J. C.  
Southard, who was a roomer in the house.

Mr. Southard forced the door and  
found Lulley lying on the floor between  
the bed and the window. The carpet  
was saturated with blood, which had  
dried up.

A few inches from his right hand lay  
the revolver with which he shot himself.  
The bullet had entered his head, pene-  
trating the right temple. Death must  
have been instantaneous.

The landlady said that she knew of  
no motive for Lulley's suicide unless it  
was ill health. He had been ailing for  
some time, and had been irregular in his  
attendance at the Aqueduct Commis-  
sion's office.

Mr. Lulley, who was about thirty-seven  
years old, and unmarried, was last seen  
alive Sunday morning last, about 5  
o'clock, by the servant who found his  
body this morning.

She met him on the stairway, and ob-  
serving that he looked pale and agitated,  
remarked:

"You are not looking well."

"I don't feel any better than I look,"  
remarked Lulley. He hastened down  
the stairs, passed out into the street,  
and was not seen again by any of the  
servants or inmates of the house until  
his dead body was discovered this morn-  
ing in his manner.

The landlady, who refused to give her  
name, said to an "Evening World" re-  
porter, this morning that Mr. Lulley had  
been an inmate of the house for about  
four years. She said:

"I never heard him speak of any rela-  
tives or intimate friends. He was an ex-  
ceedingly quiet man, and very reserved  
in his manner."

"Even my servants were almost un-  
acquainted with him, and I have never  
succeeded in engaging him in conversa-  
tion."

"I had observed the last month or so  
that he appeared ill. I endeavored to  
ascertain the cause of his illness, but he  
refused to tell me."

"He had been very nervous for several  
days past, and I believe he was suffering  
from aberration of the mind."

"I do not whether he left any writing  
or not."

Continued worry over business affairs  
and chronic ill-health are said to be the  
causes of Mr. Lulley's self-murder.

Everything goes to show that Mr. Lu-  
lley had for some time contemplated put-  
ting an end to his existence, and that  
he made preparations for his death in the  
most calm and deliberate manner.

He was punctilious and systematic in  
everything he did, and he went about  
preparing for his death with the same  
careful detail as though he was prepar-  
ing an official report for the Aqueduct  
Commission.

Mr. Lulley had been ailing with the  
grip for a month, and he was a chronic  
sufferer from indigestion.

He was an uncomplaining man, and  
while he said nothing his friends no-  
ticed that he was unusually sad for the  
past two weeks, and his strange ac-  
tions led them to believe that he was  
losing his mind.

His conduct and actions Saturday last  
were more remarkable. The story is  
here told in the words of one of the  
clerks in the office of the Aqueduct Com-  
mission, who was associated with Mr.  
Lulley. He said:

"Saturday morning I walked into the  
office and was surprised to see Mr.  
Lulley sitting at his desk. It was sur-  
prising because I did not expect to find  
him there."

"He did not come in through the same  
door he always did. He left himself in by  
a side door. He was sorting out his  
papers, and when he looked up I was  
startled."

"It was not the same Mr. Lulley I had  
seen the day before. His face was more  
than pale—it was white, altogether blood-  
less. His appearance in other respects  
was as if he were dressed for his coffin."